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165 MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. of business, and invite the attention of purchamen, whose property was in Confederate bonds, town lots and houses, and shall be liable to by an agency for the reception, safe-keep- was the anniversary of the one bandredthe sers to their stock, which is now complete. nov 8 6m

Fu Sale: MULES and HORSES for sale at my plantation in Newberry.

One fine harness HORSE. JOHN N. HERNDON. | will recover much sooner.

SONG OF THE FREEDMAN.

BY A. R. WATSON. A freedman sat on a pile of bricks, As the rain was pattering down; His shoes were worn and his coat was torn, And his hat without a crown. He viewed the clouds and he viewed himself, And shook the wet from his head. And a tear dimmed his eye as he saw go by A boy with a loaf of bread. And he raised his voice in a dolesome tone, That sounded like a gong, While the rain came down on his nappy crown,

And sang to himself this song. De wind blows cold, but I'se done wid toil, And lef de cotton patch; I gness old massa tink he count De chickens 'fore dey hatch. I totes no more de heaby load, Nor drives old Missus round; wonder who dey's gwine to get

To work de patch ob ground. Den fling away de rake and hoe, Dis am de jubilee; De rain may come, de wind may blow, But bress de Lord I'se free!

But I tink last nigt, as I tried to sleep Upon de muddy ground, While de rain was drippin' on my head, And de wind was wizzin' round, I'd like to hab my light'ood fire And my cabin back again, For de wedder's gettin berry cold

Out here in all dis rain. I'se got all ragged 'bout de knees-My shoes is worn out, too; My coat's so old, dat from each sleeve De elbow's comin' fro. And dere's de children dat once played In shirt-tail 'bout de yard--I cannot buy a shirt for dem,

I tink it berry good, Dat de dear Lord should take her off, Before dis cold wind blowed; But den 'twas hard to see her die-I wish she'd not been born-

De time's so berry hard.

I dreamt last night old Massa come And took us home wid he-To de log cabin dat we left, When first dey sst us free; And dere I built de light'ood fire, And Dinah cooked de yam-Dev say dat dreams are sometimes true, I wonder if dis one am.

But den I'se flung away de hoe To hab a jubilee.
De rain may come, de wind 1 ay biow,
But, bress de Lord I'se free.

lina.

PENDLETON, S. C., December 15. Plantation Carts, Handbarrows, with Plough the poor refugee has lost everything. Driven on the first day of October last, excluding the the same to be re-executed and renewed with Carolina Railroad Company, and for other pur-

young men have gone to work in earnest. makes it more tolerable. When I know that dy, tragedy, interlude or frace, or other emthe most refined and intelligent women in the | ployment of the stage, or any part therein, cr State, deserted by their deluded servants, are for exhibiting wax figures, or other shows of making beds, cooking and washing-it is much hands of the Clerks of the Court respectively, easier for me to iron the towels my little son who shall be bound to pay the same into the gentleman, (son of a former governor) is en- to corporations or otherwise.

exchanging the contents of their wardrobes vied, it shall be the duty of the Tax-Collector Bank, and that the principal Bank in Charfor articles of food. "How are your sisters!" to sue out of the District Court a special at- leston shall cease to be a Bank of issue, but swear harder than in any other countries. said I last summer to a young man who had tachment, attaching moneys and credits in shall continue to act as a Bank of deposit until Our men are bigger, and higher and thicker, left home to become a tutor. "Their com- the hands of any one whomsoever, and due to further action of the Legislature, and the said and can fight harder and faster, and can drink plexions look badly," was the reply, "but such person, which special attachment shall that is not surprising when you consider how be conducted in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and be conducted in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and in the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and it is not support to the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and it is not support to the same way and be subject ized and required to collect the assets and it is not support to the same way and be subject in the same way and be subject it is not support to the same way and be subject in the same way long they have been eating old frocks." to the same regulations as are provided for "Have they any lights?" was my next query. With perfect gravity he replied, "No; when the moon does not ching they may have been eating old frocks."

The same regulations as are provided for property of the Bank, and hold the same special attachments in the Act to establish the principal and interest of the bonds known the principal and interest of t FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS

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HOLLOWWARP & GLASSWARP this very family light wood has superseded pay the tax of such person, in which case the interest of the Fire Loan Bonds, payable in rally to a greater extent than all other ladies. lightning in the chambers, and in the parlor tax-receipt shall be a good and valid set-off in the United States; and third, to the redemp- Our politicians can spout louder, lie harder, a small petroleum lamp (price \$1) diffuses any action for wages by such employee tion of out-standing notes hitherto issued by make gas faster, dodge quicker and turn often-

a professor in a college, is literally trying to of the lots and buildings as property merely. said Bank chall; as agent of the State, con-quicker than all other children. keep the wolf from the door by teaching a IV. That the lots and houses on Sullivan's tinue to receive and hold on deposit, as now few scholars, one of whom, a girl of sixteen, Island shall hereafter be returned to the Tax- provided by law, the funds of the State; and pays a quart of milk per diem for her tuition? Collector of the tax District in which they the President and Directors are hereby au-Innumerable widows, orphans and single wo- are situated, in the same manner as other thorized and required to make arrangements, celebrate the first Sunday in January, which are penniless and seeking employment of the same rates of taxation.

some kind for bread. trials bravely and cheerfully; but so wide Treasury notes; or notes declared to be a legal troller and Treasurer, and for these purposes families, principally from that State, is to emspread is the ruin that, even if the new systender by the Government of the United they are hereby authorized to use any part of bark for Palestine in July next. They protem works well; it will take at least half a States, or such bills receivable as may be is- the new State Capitol, or any other building pose to settle at Julia, the are ent Joppa, century to put us where we were. Georgia sued under the authority of the present Leg- belonging to the State which may not be in building lots having been purchased, and will

ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMB ...

COMMENCING IN OCTOBER, ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

AN ACT TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE YEAR Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the came, That a tax for the sums and in the manner hereinafter mentioned, shall be raised and paid into the rublic Treasury of this State, for the use and service thereof; that is to say: Fifteeen cents ad valorem on every hundred dollars of the value of all the lands granted in this State, except such lands as during the year have been in possession of the Freedman's Bureau, and on all lots, lands and buildings within any city, town, village or borough in this State, except such as during the year have been in possession of the Freedman's Bureau; two dollars per head on all male res dents of this State between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, except such as shall be clearly proved, to the satisfaction to three thousand dollars, and after that of Electors of President and Vice President of of the Collectors, to be incapable, from maims or otherwise, of procuring a livelihood; sixty cents per hundred dollars on factorage, employments, faculties and professions, including the profession of dentistry (whether in the profesion of the law, the profits be derived from the costs of suit, fees, or other sources of professional income,) excepting clergymen; sixty cents per hundred dollars on the amount of commissions received by brokers, venduemasters, and commission merchants; one dollar per head on each and every dog, of every kind and description, in the State on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, or brought into the State between that time and the date of the payment of taxes; forty cents per hundred dollars on the capital stock of all incorporated gas-light companies now in active operation; one hundred cents per hundred dollars on all premhis commission viz: "I, A. B., do promise Asiatic cholera in this State. iums taken in this State by insurance compa- and swear that I will, to the best of my abilinies incorporated within this State, and two ty, execute the duties of Assessor for my col- and Columbia Railroad Company. An Act to hundred cents per hundred dollars on all lection District; and will without favor or par- authorize farmers and planters to give their premiums taken in this State by the agencies tiality, ascertain and assess the actual value books in evidence in certain cases. An Act for of insurance companies and underwriters in-corporated without the limits of this State; of the property, real and personal, upon which an ad valorem tax is laid before, and for the Kirkwood. An Act to renew the charter of the on all express companies doing business within this State, one thousand dollars each, to be paid to the Tax-Collecter of Richland Dis- each District to require from each tax-payer, ferries. An Act for the relief of the Charleston trict : twenty cents upon every hundred or person subject to taxation under this Act, and Savannah Railroad Company. An Act to ordollars of the amount of sales of goods, a full return, on oath, of all cotton, crude turwares and merchandize, embracing all the ar- pentine, spirits of turpentine and resin in his ticles of trade for sale, barter or exchange, or her hands on the first day of October last, Greenv lle and Columbia Railroad Company. Au factured products of any of the United States, or Territories thereof, excepted,) which any person shall ' ve made from the first day of May of the present year, to the first day of

January, in the year of our Lord one thou- probable value of such cotton, crude turpensand eight hundred and sixty-six, either on his, | tine, spirits of turpentine and resin subject to Bestitution and Suffering in South Caro- her or their capital, or borrowed capital, or on such tax in the hands of such person as aforeaccount of any person or persons as agent, attorney or consignee; one hundred cents upon | be true, and the tax be estimated thereon, I doubt if you have the smallest idea of the every hundred dollars of the amount of sales unless such tax-payer or person liable to such poverty of the people of South Carolina. De- of all goods, wares and merchandize whatev- tax shall, within ten days after notice thereof, siring neither commisseration nor alms, they | er, which any transient person, not resident in say nothing about it. Indeed the struggle this State, shall make in any house, stall or his cotton, crude turpentine, spirits of turpenfor the necessaries of life is too pressing to public place; one hundred cents on every allow them to brood over losses of any kind; hundred dollars of the value of all articles losses compared with which that of property | manufactured in this State for sale, barter or seems trifling. It is on the refugee from the exchange; twenty dollars upon every hun- Tax-Collectors of this State to be examined A GRICULTURAL Implements of all kinds, of coast that poverty has laid her iron hand dred dollars of the value of all spirituous li- by the Commissioners appointed in their remost heavily. The planters of the interior quor manufactured in this State for sale, barfind their capital reduced by emancipation to ter or exchange, and upon all spirituous li-Plows, Harrows, Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers, Cul- about one-fifth its former amount, but if the quors brought into this State for sale barter sufficient and satisfactory, they shall re-affirm tivators, Cotton Gins, Horse power Thrashing negro will work under the new system, their or exchange; one hundred cents on every their original approval thereof; but if insuffi-Machines and Separators, Saw and Corn Mills, incomes will not be much diminished. But hundred dollars in value of all cotton on hand

from his home and cut off from his resources, crop of the present year from this taxation; he finds it difficult to procure ordinary food one dollar on every hundred dollars of all Improved Hand Power Portable Cotton for his household. His plantation on the sales of cotton made since the first day of coast has probably not a building of any kind | May last to the first day of October, one thoustanding, not even amegro hut, and the recov- sand, eight hundred and sixty-five : Provicry of the land is, in some cases, doubtful. ded, That the tax shall not be due on any Those on Port Royal are advertised to be cotton seized by the United States Governsold to-day, and none but negroes are alllowed | ment and not returned, or on any cotton stolto bid. Even where the land is restored, en and not recovered; one hundred cents on where can its ruined owner procure money to every hundred dollars in value of all crude pay taxes, erect buildings and hire freedmen: | turpentine, spirits of turpentine and rosin, on Some refugees have returned to Charleston hand on the first day o October last, excludin the hope of procuring business there, but | ing the production of the year one thousand many still remain in the interior, being una- eight hundred and sixty-five ; one hundred ble to bear the expense of removal, and earn | cents on every hundred dollars of all sales of a scanty subsistence by personal efforts. Our said articles from first of May last to first of October, one thousand eight hundred and six-Our's is a poverty of which no one is ty-five, except sales of production of present ashamed, and of which very few complain. year; twenty dollars per day for representing an obligation to the President of the Bank for dier, deeper and run faster, and go farther, We are willing to bear it, and its universality publicly for gain or reward any play, come-

> ing eye to the fire-place, where an invalid the same is now required by law to be paid gaged in churning! I must confess that his | II. That all taxes levied on property, as that butter. For, believing this state of shall be paid to the Tax Collector for the Dis- present or some future session. things to be only temporary, we make merry trict or Parish in which said property is locaover it, compare notes with our friends, and ted. . id whenever any person, upon whom the Bank of the State of South Carolina be, boast of our success in these untried fields.
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> Many refugee ladies feed their families by more property upon which an execution can be le-

> But there are cases over which no one can III. In making assessments for taxes on by required to receive on special deposit, and everybody else's politicians. Our niggers are against such employer. laugh. I know of a family whose property the value of taxable property used in manu- to pay out on checks founded on such depos- blacker, work harder, have thicker skulls, was counted by hundreds of thousands, who facturing, or for railroad purposes within this its such bills receivable or other evidences of smell louder, and need thrashing oftener than have not tasted meat for months. A gentle- State, the value of the machinery used there- indebtedness as the State may order to be is- other niggers. Our children squall louder, man of high scientific attainments, formerly in shall not be included, but only the value sued in payment of amount due. That the grow faster, and get too big for their trowsers

On the whole, our people are bearing their pald only in gold or silver coin, United States they shall also provide offices for the Compislature; and also pay certificates of Jurors use by the State.

and Constables for attendance on the Court of Common Pleas; pay-certificates of bearers of votes for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and Members of Congress; and pay-certificates of Members of this session of the Legislature. The Tax-Collectors of the several collection Districts shall be allowed, on all sums of money paid into their hands for taxes, a commission as follows, that is to say The Tax-Collector of Horry and St. James', Goose Creek, a commission at the rate of ten per cent.; the Tax-Collectors of Anderson, Chester, Chesterfield, Christ Church, Clarendon, Darlington, Greenville, Lancaster, Laurens, Lexington, Marion, Mariborough, Newberry, Orange, Pickens, Prince William's, Spartanburg, All Saints', St. Andrew's, St. George's, Dorchester, St. James', Santee, St. John's, Berkeley, St. Luke's, St. Paul's, St.

Peter's, St. Thomas' and St. Dennis', Union, York, Williamsburg and Barnwell, at the rate of seven per cent; the Tax-Collector of St. Philip's and St Michael's, at the rate of four per cent., until the commission amounts amount, on all remaining sums, at one per the United States. An Act to incorporate the cent.; all the other Tax-Collectors, a commission at the rate of five per cent. Tax-Collec- incorporate the Palmetto Savings Bank. An Act tors shall make their returns at the Treasury, to incorporate the Charleston Savings Bank. An

several Districts or Parishes, except the Parishes of St. Philip and St. Michael, are hereby constituted Assessors, for which additional labor they shall receive as compensation a sum equivalent to forty per cent, of their tax com-missions as allowed by this Act. That each

purpose of laying such tax. VII. It shall be the duty of the Assessor in tax, shall neglect or refuse to make such return, on oath, as aforesaid, it shall be the ditty of such Assessor forthwith to assess the said, which said assessment shall be held to make return, on oath, to such Assessor of all

tine and resin so liable to tax as afaresaid. VIII. That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to cause the official bonds of the several spective tax Districts to approve public securities, and if the said bonds are found to be cient and unsatisfactory, they shall require

good and sufficient sureties. of the State, a sum not exceeding one hun. and Emigration Company. dred thousand dollars, payable not more than twelve months after date, and to deposit such collateral securities as may be received and transferred to the State by the President of the Bank of the State for the same purpose: Provided, however, If the said loan has already been negotiated in accordance with a incontrovertably, positively, comparatively joint resolution of both Houses of the General and superlatively a great and riorious cour-Assembly, then the authority granted to the try. The annals of time furnish nothing to Treasurer shall not be exercised, unless to compare with it; Greece wasn't a circumsubstitute for the note of the president of the stance; Rome was no where; Venice couldn't Bank of the State the note or obligation of hold us a candle, while all modern nations the Treasury of the State: Provided, fur- sink into insignificance before our country. thermore, That the Treasurer shall execute It has longer rivers, and more of them, mud's all collateral securities he may obtain from and make more noise, and rise higher and fall said Bank in behalf of the State:

doing all kinds of housework—sweeping, any kind whatsoever, to be paid into the collected by this Act, as well as the sum of bigger and deeper and clearer than those of one hundred thousand dollars authorized to any other nation. It has more cataracts, and be borrowed by this Act, and also all bills re- they fall farther and faster and harder, and has washed; while I turn occasionally a laugh- public Treasury, excepting in cases where ceivable which may be hereafter issued by roar louder, and look grander than all other virtue of any Act that may be passed at the cataracts. It has more mountains, and higher present session of the General Assembly, shall ones, and more snew on 'em, and harder to be paid out by the Treasurer only in obedi- get up, and easier to fall down, than all other Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Segars, &c attempt furnished us with more amnsement prescribed in the first section of this Act, ence to an Act of the General Assembly at its mountains. It has more gold, and it is heavier

XI. That the President and Directors of ing and paying out of said funds in Columbia, year of the existence of that denomination in V. That the taxes horein levied shall be on the draft or order of the Treasurer; and

In the Senate House, the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

.W. D. PORTER, President of the Senate. C. H. SIMONTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved: James L. ORR.

LIST OF THE ACTS RATIFIED AT THE SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, ENDING DECEMBER 21, 1865.

An Act to incorporate the Elmore Muinal Insurance Company. An Act to amend the Criminal Law. An Act preliminary to the legislation nduced by the emancipation of slaves. An Act to establish District Courts. An Act to amend and renew the charter of the Calhoun Insurance Company of Charleston. An Act to alter the law in relation to lost Wills and Testaments. An Act to provide for the drawing of juries in cerain cases. An Act to incorporate Schiller Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 30. An Act to provide for the reorganization of the Militia. An Act to provide for the appointment by the people of this State in Columbia, on or before the first of August. | Act to incorporete the Ireland Creek Timber VI. That before the collection of the taxes Cutter's Company. An Act to declare certain herein levied, an assessment shall be made of the actual value of the property taxed, and for that purpose the Tax-Collectors of the Company. An Act to amend the Charles of the Charles Company. An Act to amend the Charles of the Charles Company. Company. An Act to amend the charter of the Charleston Cas Light Company. An Act to make appropriations for the year commencing October, 1865. An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act in relation to the Southern Express Company and to provide additional remedies for defaults of common carriers." An Act to incorporate the Charleston Dredging and Wharf-building Tax Collector, before entering upon his du-ties as Assessor, shall take and subscribe be-Bridge Company the time within which to refore the Clerk of the Court of the District the bijld their bridges. An Act to establish regula-

An Act to amend the charter of the Greenville

Mount Pleasant Ferry Company. An Act to establish certain roads, bridges and ganize the Executive Department of this State. An Act to postpone the lien of the State on the (the products of this State and the unmanu- subject to taxation under this Act; and in Act to raise supplies for the year commencing case any tax-payer, or person subject to such October, 1865. An Act to incorporate the German Immigration, Land and Trading Company of Charlesten. An Act to regulate the distillation of spirituous Liquors. An Act to provide for the issue of Bills receivable in payment of the indebtedness of this State to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars. An Act to provide a mode by which to perpetuate testimony in relation to deeds, wills, choses in action, and other papers and records lost or destroyed during the war. An Act to establish and regulate the domestic relations of persons of color, and to amend the law in relation to paupers and vagran-

er. An Act to incorporate the Charleston Hook and Ladder company, No. 1. An Act to incorporate the Ashley River Saw Mill, Timber and Lumber company. An Act to incorporate the Deep Water and Western Railway Company, An Act to authorize the sale of the Columbia canal. An Act to amend the law known as the Stay Law. An Act to provide for the election of Tax Collectors for the Districts of Darlington and Chesterfield. An Act to amend the License Laws. An Act to lend the credit of the State to secure certain bonds to be issued by the South poses. An Act to change the time for holding IX. The treasurer of the State is hereby the election of Sheriff of Williamsburg District. authorized to borrow, on the faith and credit An Act to incorporate the South Carolina Land

> A GREAT COUNTRY .- Some years ago an Alabama paper got off the following "burst of

eloquence : There's not the least shadow of a doubt of the matter-ours is emphatically, undeniably,

lower, and do more damage than anybody X. The taxes prescribed to be levied and else's rivers. It has more lakes, and they are gold of other nations. Our rail cars are bigger and run faster, and pitch off the track oftener, said Bank. That the Bank aforesaid is here- er, make more noise, and do less work than

> The Methodist Episcopal Churches in New York are making considerable preparation to

America A Main' paper states that a colony of fifty